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IG confirms excellence

374th earns high marks during Unit Compliance Inspection

By Senior Airman Matt Miller
Fuji Flyer Editor

Outstanding, excellent, magnificent, superb — these words, commonly used to describe the latest box office thriller, echoed throughout the base theater loud and clear Monday as the Pacific Air Forces Inspector General Team announced the 374th Airlift Wing's grade for their recent Unit Compliance Inspection June 5 to 12.

"I challenged every member before the inspection even began to give their best and prove to the IG that we are the best," said Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander. "It doesn't surprise me one bit that the IG announced what I've known ever since I arrived — Yokota has the best men and women in the Pacific."

The UCI, a triennial test of the wing's adherence to Air Force and PACAF policies and directives, incorporated a Major Accident Response Exercise as well as mission performance checklists.

Each time a unit was recognized as outstanding or excellent, the base theater was structurally challenged during the outbrief as a standing room only crowd raised the roof — 23 times to be exact and not a single marginal or unsatisfactory.

The following grades were given to base units by the IG:

374th Airlift Wing overall — excellent.



photo by Capt. John Sheets

Base fire department members prepare to enter a C-130 June 6 as part of the major accident response portion of the Unit Compliance Inspection June 5 to 12.

MARE — excellent.

Command Interest Items — satisfactory. These areas were evaluated on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory basis only.

"I am proud of all the men and women of Team Yokota," said Chief Master Sgt. Robert Kelly, 374th Airlift Wing command chief master sergeant. "They pulled together as a team and proved to PACAF that we are number one."

In response to the wing's excellence, Zamzow has declared Monday as a wing morale day and is holding a victory picnic today at Hangar 15.

"You've validated that Yokota is the best in PACAF," said Zamzow. "I'm very proud of you all for doing such a terrific job. You all have earned the day off. Go, spend the day with your families and enjoy knowing you're the best."

Airlift is hope

By Staff Sgt. Cindy Maier
Air Force Print News

Even at nearly 80 years old, retired Air Force Col. Gail Halvorsen dedicates a great deal of his time to the Air Force. There are so many requests for his presence that his calendar is booked through March 2001.

He travels around the globe speaking to people of all ages, from all walks of life, about the service he loves so much. Sometimes the former C-54 pilot can hardly believe all the fascination about his life.

It was 1948 and World War II was over. Halvorsen, like so many others, was back in the United States, trying to get his life back to normal.

Then one day he got a phone call to report back to Berlin. His mission this time was to fly day and night, in all kinds of conditions, to support the very people he was just at war with. In 14

Retired Air Force Col. Gail Halvorsen will be the guest speaker at a dinner hosted by Yokota's Shogun Chapter of the Airlift Tanker Association at 6 p.m. tonight in the Officer's Club. For more information, call Maj. Geoff Gibbs at 225-7811.

months, "Operation Vittles" flew 190,000 missions, carrying 18 tons of food and supplies to help rebuild Berlin.

Halvorsen's life was changed forever during the Berlin Airlift, an operation which he says set the tone for the use of airlift today, and it was all because of two sticks of gum.

He had been back in Germany for about 10 days when he met a group of about 30 kids. He spoke with them for more than an hour before he noticed he needed to get going. As he was leaving, he realized that not one of those kids, despite their poor condi-

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News Shorts

Wing morale day

The 374th Airlift Wing will have a morale day Monday. The day will be treated as though it is a Saturday for base services.

Post office hours

During the wing "Morale Day," Monday the Postal Service Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for package pickup and mailing services.

Medical service

Due to the 374th Medical Group change of command ceremony, the base's medical clinics will close at 2:30 p.m. June 28. All outpatient services will be shut down at that time. This also applies to all outlying medical buildings and services such as Family Advocacy and the Health and Wellness Center.

Emergency services will still be available through the emergency room.

Awards

The following base units and members were recently selected as Pacific Air Forces best in their respective categories:

Yujo Community Center; PACAF's best for 2000.

Lisa Mattson, 374th Comptroller Squadron; 1999 PACAF Communications and Information Professionalism Award.

Staff Sgt. Kevin Brown, 374th Civil Engineer Squadron; 1999 PACAF Military Fire Fighter of the Year.

Changes of command

The following changes of command have been scheduled for June:

Tuesday: 374th Transportation Squadron, 9 a.m. at the Officer's Club.

Tuesday: 459th Airlift Squadron, 2 p.m. at the Officer's Club.

June 28: 374th Medical Group, 3 p.m. at the Officer's Club.

June 30: 374th Comptroller Squadron, 10 a.m. at the Officer's Club.

Unused lunch tickets

Unused school lunch tickets purchased through AAFES for use in DoDDS schools must be redeemed at any major AAFES regional cashier office or where purchased by July 31.

These tickets will not be accepted for the next school year. For more information, call local exchange officials at 225-3700.

263 earn E-7, E-6 stripes

YOKOTA AIR BASE, Japan — Yokota's newest technical and master sergeant promotees list was officially released June 9. The list included 263 base members, 91 masters and 172 techs, who will have the pleasure of sewing on new stripes over the next year.

Promotees from Yokota include:

Master sergeants: Brian Anderson, Paul Baca, Malcolm Bailey, Mario Bandalan, Armando Barajas, Ronald Batten, Juanito Bonpua, Stephanie Burroughs, Manuel Cabrilas, James Carson, John Cernucan, Donna Concepcion, Norman Correa, Michael Crute, Michael Culligan and Pierre Culver.

Randy Dalton, Jeffrey Decker, John Dendy, Danilo Dijamco, Neal Dorand, Richard Egan, Troy Fernandes, Carlo Filoteo, Helen Freeman, Trina Galloway, Patrick Greenert, Chanvit Growden, Timothy Gullett, Curtis Guy, Edward Harvey Jr., James Harville and Jayson Hobbs.

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Technical sergeants: Raymond Abel, Mark Alan Ackerson, Michael Adams, Khadija Ali, Keith Anderson,

Kirk Anderson, Vincent Anderson, Archie Archuleta, Don Atanacio, Joseph Austin Jr., Donald Bacon, David Ballard, Sha Ballard and Milton Barney.

Ian Batchelor, Matthew Beebe, Kenneth Blair, Brian Brewer, Dwain Brown, Sharon Brown, Keith Budro, Merrill Burrows, Gregory Butler and Walter Butler Jr.

Brett Cannon, Michael Cannon, Victor Cardwell, Roberto Carreno, Jorge Cervantes, Alma Mae Chriswell, Kevin Cobb, Thomas Colvin Jr. and Craig Cooper.

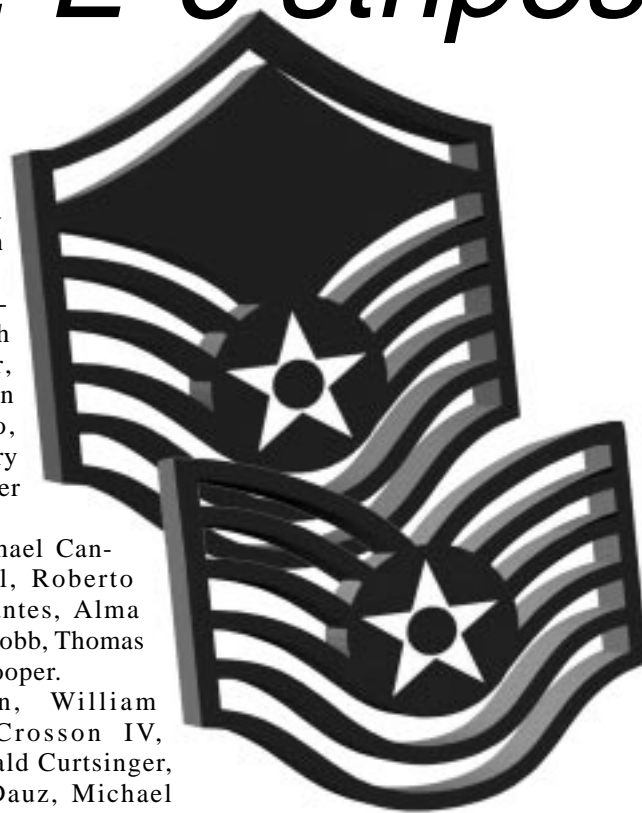
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Commander's Viewpoint

The “shaping” of base culture

By Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing commander

I recently received a supportive letter from a member of our Yokota community expressing her views on our “base culture.”

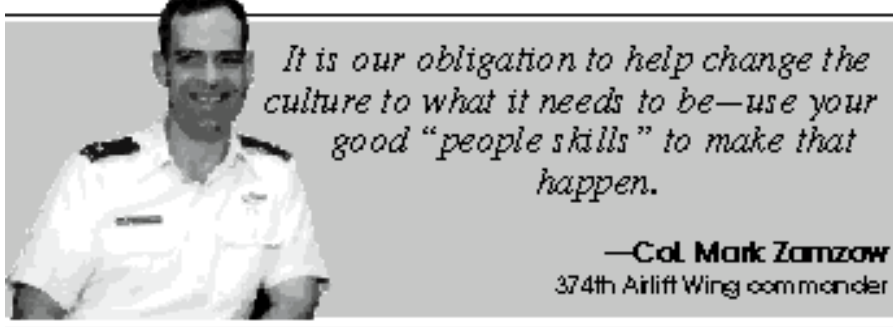
In a portion of it, she expressed how frustrated and outraged she felt when a member of our military community told her, “Sorry, I can’t fix the process to help you—that’s just the way it is at Yokota.”

That was a huge cop out in her mind as well as mine!

For any and every topic where some process is just broken or doing the wrong thing, it is our obligation to explore the reasons that policy exists, and then to correct it at the appropriate level.

It doesn’t matter if it is a wing issue, a PACAF issue, an Air Force issue or a DoD issue — if it isn’t right, fix it!

That concept should unquestionably be part of our base culture if it isn’t already.



In his book “The Moral Compass,” William J. Bennett writes: “Civic responsibility means doing something, not complaining that something ought to be done.” That is the kind of attitude our base culture needs to take!

So who determines our base culture? How do we make it what we want? These are certainly loaded questions, but here’s what I think.

Let me start with the bottom line: the people with high moral, ethical, community and work standards must be the ones who determine the core attributes of any culture.

If they aren’t the ones doing it,

then by default, that means the people with weak values are defining what we must live with.

I don’t want that, and I would think you wouldn’t want that either.

So how does all this apply to you and your life at Yokota?

First of all: Be a leader. If you know what’s right, and the existing culture doesn’t reflect that, change it. For example, if the folks you party with think it’s okay to drink and drive, have enough guts to step forward, educate them on what is “right,” and stop them from trying to hurt themselves or some innocent victim. Change the culture!

Second: Remember that the vast majority of people, especially in the military community, want folks to abide by the laws, rules and regulations that govern us. It’s okay to tell someone they shouldn’t throw trash or cigarette butts out of their car into the street. Change the culture!

Third and lastly: Be a mentor. Every day, there are numerous opportunities for you to express and demonstrate your good morals, values and work ethic to your friends and co-workers. For example, it’s appropriate to show someone in your office how to more efficiently run a specific checklist if you know how to do it better. Change the culture!

It is our obligation to help change the culture to what it needs to be—use your good “people skills” to make that happen. Lack of respect, chaos, crime and immorality reign when the “good, righteous people” don’t stay involved.

We can make a difference—we can make the culture what it should be.

Action Line

The Action Line is your direct line to Col. Mark Zamzow, 374th Airlift Wing commander.

Use the Action Line if you have questions or comments about Yokota, which couldn’t be resolved by your chain of command. When you call, leave your name and phone number so you can be reached if more information is needed. Your identity won’t be released to the public. Subjects affecting the base population will be published in the Fuji Flyer.



Col. Mark Zamzow
374th Airlift Wing commander

225-TEAM or action.lines@yokota.af.mil

Inspection superlatives

I couldn’t have been happier with the results of the Unit Compliance Inspection that the Pacific Air Forces Inspector General team administered to our wing from June 5 to 12.

This inspection only happens every three years, and we totally dazzled those inspectors. Way to “Show Off” our processes and “Brag” about our people.

The wing’s final rating of “Excellent” was appropriately earned through teamwork, dedication, process improvements and hundreds of man-hours of special preparations.

The wing’s members knew we were the best in PACAF going into this inspection, but we did more than validate our bold assertion—we made it the standard for all other wings to emulate.

Not a single wing unit or staff agency received an “Unsatisfactory” or “Marginal” rating in any area. We also met or exceeded every Air Force and PACAF capability or requirement to include

seven Special Interest Items, eight Air Force Compliance Items and a Major Accident Response Exercise.

Both of these accomplishments are extraordinary feats that rarely occur and are a reflection of just how solid our people and processes are.

Additionally, we received the highest possible grade from the STRATCOM IG team as they inspected our ability to support the National Airborne Operations Center aircraft when it visited Yokota from June 9 and 10.

Just as in the UCI, those inspectors also praised the “aggressive, responsive attitudes” of our people and the “efficient processes” of our units. Once again, you validated why we’re number one.

To the members of the 374th Airlift Wing: thanks everyone for the fantastic effort. You are unquestionably the best in PACAF! You have no idea how proud I am to be a part of your team.

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Yokota’s DUI Program

Units having DUI arrests (May 31- June 6)

— 374th Supply Squadron

“DUI Free” streak: 3 days (as of June 13)



Yokota’s punishments for drinking and driving:

.05-.07 BAC = 14 days walking and 6 points

.08-.09 BAC = 90 days walking and 6 points

.10 and above = 365 days walking and 6 points

DUI running totals: June — 3; year to date — 33

Call 225-RIDE

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tions, had begged him for anything. Not one stick of gum, not one piece of candy.

Halvorsen reached in his pocket, but, all he had was two sticks of gum. He decided to tear the sticks in half and give the pieces to the four closest kids. He thought a fight might break out, but he wanted to give his candy away.

“The four kids who got it lit up. The others just wanted a piece of the wrapper so they could smell it. They were on cloud nine because of the smell of a gum wrapper. I realized the amount of self control they had exercised,” he said. “In the war, children would chase you ... you’re in uniform and a ‘rich’ American. To them, you are a pipeline to a candy store in the United States and they wanted some of that. There I was, one-on-one with them and they didn’t ask for a thing.”

Although he couldn’t meet the kids at the fence again, Halvorsen wanted to give all the kids candy. He knew he didn’t have permission, but, he told them he’d drop it out of the airplane if they would share. He kept his word and as the weeks went on, the candy crowd got bigger.

He had sworn his friends to secrecy because permission must be granted to drop something out of an airplane. But, once word got out, a German newspaper took a picture of his airplane and the candy that had been dropped.

Halvorsen found himself getting chewed out by his colonel. He thought he would be court-martialed. Thankfully for everyone, the commanding general thought his idea was a good one.

Soon, the news spread to the United States. Halvorsen, dubbed “The Candy Bomber,” was asked by candy companies in the States how much candy he could drop.

“I told them some outrageous amount and they sent it,” the colonel said.

It was so much candy — 23 tons during the 14 months of the Berlin Airlift — that 22 schools in Chicopee, Mass., volunteered to be the candy headquarters. They wrapped the candy and sent it to Berlin through Westover AFB, Mass., ready to drop.

Halvorsen, who retired from the Air Force in 1974 after 31 years of service, learned an important lesson from those kids. They taught him that to “stick to your principles” is most important thing in life.

“They said ‘when the weather gets too bad to fly, don’t worry about us. We don’t have to have enough to eat, just a little.



U.S.A.F. photos by Tech. Sgt. Joe Bela

The Candy Bomber, retired Col. Gail Halvorsen, speaks to ethnic Albanian children at Camp Hope, Albania, Tuesday. Fifty years ago, the Candy Bomber initiated Operation "Little Vittles" when he began airdropping candy to children in Berlin following the end of World War II. Halvorsen visited Tirana to observe JTF Shining Hope humanitarian relief operations and flew to Camp Hope to deliver school supplies, toys and candy to the children. The U.S.-built camp will eventually shelter 20,000 Kosovar refugees fleeing civil strife in Yugoslavia.

Someday, we will have enough to eat, but if we lose freedom, we’ll never get it back.’ I apply that lesson to my life everyday,” he said.

Fifty years later, Halvorsen said he is constantly reminded of the lessons he learned as a young man flying over Berlin. In 1998, Halvorsen flew his beloved C-54, along with another Airlift pilot and a young pilot “to keep us old folks awake” for the 50th Anniversary of the Berlin Airlift.

“One man about 60 years old came up to me. He was well-dressed, very sophisticated, but, he could hardly talk he was so overcome with emotions. He finally said, ‘I was a boy 50 years ago on my way to school. The clouds were very low that day and I could hear your airplanes landing. All of a sudden a parachute with a fresh

Hershey’s candy bar landed at my feet. I was astounded,’ he said.”

The man told Halvorsen that he had heard about his famous candy missions but he had never seen it before. “He told me it took him a week to eat his candy bar. He hid it day and night,” Halvorsen recalls with tears in his eyes. “He said ‘It wasn’t the candy or the dried eggs of the airlift, but, what they meant. It meant that somebody outside the blockade knew that we were here and that someone in America cared. That gave us hope.’ And then he said something very significant ... something I’ll never forget. He said ‘Without hope, the soul dies.’”

The Candy Bomber said airlift is what made that hope possible 50 years ago and the same is true today. “One of the great-



est sources of hope is that American flag on the tails of the C-130s that are going out to earthquake or flood victims, or projecting force half way around the world. To save a city or prevent a war creates hope. Airlift is hope.”

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Crib — JennyLind white crib, \$75. 225-2507.(1)

Boat — Quicksilver inflatable 14 footer with lots of extras, 30 horsepower engine with large jet ski trailer, good for SCUBA diving, \$2,500. 225-2507.(1)

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Miscellaneous — A/Cs, 18,000 BTU, \$320; 12,000 BTU, \$275; 12,000 BTU (4YO), \$100; fence 30 feet with gate, \$100; awning, \$500; 12 x 20 foot rose rug, \$200; 9 x 12 foot peach rug, \$75; gas grill, \$60; curtains with accessories \$20 to \$45, view at 3304C. 227-9291.(1)

Phone line — \$400. 227-5174.(1)

Microwave — Sharp, carousel model, largest size black, dual

50/60 Hz, great condition, still warranted, \$100 OBO. 227-9121.(1)

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A/Cs — Three, Large two years old, \$200; medium 2YO, \$150; small, works well, \$50. 227-8221.(1)

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Miscellaneous — Fence, large, two years old, \$1,100 OBO; 3 A/Cs, custom drapes for patio door with rods and bedroom drapes, burgundy, \$75. 227-9577 or 263-7281.(1)

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1991 Nissan — Presea, tan, 4 door, manual, power doors and windows, JCI until July 2001, \$1,800 OBO. 227-7638.(1)

1993 Toyota — Carib, 5-door, all wheel drive, power everything, hydraulic auto lift, JCI until Dec. 2001, \$3,995 OBO. 227-9927.

1987 Toyota - Levin, 2-door, auto, A/C, 60/40 split rear seat, rear defrost, power windows, locks and steering, JCI until July 2000, \$600 OBO must sell. 227-4557.(1)

1990 Tan Bongo Van — Loaded, JCI until Jan. 2002, \$1,800 OBO, well maintained. 227-7403.(1)

1988 Mark II — Loaded, JCI until March 2002, \$1,500 OBO. Well maintained. 227-7403.(1)

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1994 Nissan — Sunny, auto with overdrive, A/C, power windows, doors, locks and mirrors, JCI until Jan 2002, \$3,300 OBO. 227-6336 or 225-8664.(1)

1992 Nissan — Sunny, auto with overdrive, A/C, power windows, doors, locks and mirrors, JCI until Oct. 2001, \$2,200 OBO. 227-6336 or 225-8664.(1)

Briefly

Movie schedule

Today — *Snow Day*, PG, 6:30 p.m.; *Mission Impossible 2*, PG-13, 9 p.m.

Saturday — *Shanghai Noon*, PG-13, 6:30 p.m.; *Mission Impossible 2*, PG-13, 9 p.m.

Sunday — *Snow Day*, PG, 2 p.m.; *Shanghai Noon, PG-13*, 4:15 p.m.; *Mission Impossible 2*, PG-13, 7 p.m.

Monday — *Erin Brockovich, R*, 7 p.m.

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Wednesday — *Romeo Must Die, R*, 7 p.m.

Thursday — *Romeo Must Die, R*, 7 p.m.

YTV (Channel 18)

Welcome to Yokota — Mondays at 8 a.m.

Air Force News — Mondays through Saturdays at 3 p.m.

Eye on Services — Mondays through Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.

FSC classes

The Family Support Center is offering a three part investment series in June. The series, which includes Financial Planning and Investing, Investment Strategies and Introduction to Mutual Funds, will cover the development of financial plans, emergency funds establishment, different investment opportunities, stock market investments, researching mutual funds, and information about the different types of mutual funds.

Some additional topics are IRA's, bonds, money market accounts and risk management.

SRB mismatch

Due to a mismatch of Selective Reelisting Bonus multiples between the Air Force Personnel Center and Defense Finance and Accounting Service computer systems, some SRB payments will be delayed. Members who are authorized payments at multiples of .5, 2.5 and 3.5 should receive their payments approximately 30 days from their reenlistment date, while members authorized payments at the 1.5 and 4.5 multiples can expect and SRB payment on their reenlistment date.

This mix up should be corrected by August. For more information call 225-9443.

Job fair

Yokosuka Naval Base is hosting a job fair July 29 and 30. More than 20 companies looking for people with military experience will participate.

On-base billeting for space-available visitors will be in short supply or non-existent. Transportation will be provided July 29 for interested Yokotans. For more information, call the Family Support Center at 225-8725.

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“Son, looks to me like you’re spending too much time on one subject.”
— Shelby Metcalf
Texas A&M basketball coach
recounting what he told a player when he
received four “Fs” and one “D”



Workout buddies

Senior Master Sgt. Gordon VanVleet uses the Fitness Center’s Body Masters equipment during his lunch hour to keep himself physically fit. Due to the 374th Services Divisions involvement in the Aerospace Expeditionary Force deployments, both the Fitness Center and Natatorium will have new hours of operation. Beginning Saturday, their hours are: Fitness Center; from 4 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Natatorium; from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday and from noon to 8 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays. For more information, call the Fitness Center at 225-8881.

photo by Capt. John Sheets

ON THE BENCH

June 16 to Sept. 2

Boys and Girls club

The Yokota Boys and Girls Club will hold the following events during June:
—Cheerleading and flag football registration for ages 5 to 15 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. through June 30 at the Youth Center.
—Cheerleading and flag football coaches certification from 8 a.m. to noon July 15 at the Youth Center.
—Youth soccer coaches certification from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 26 and Sept. 2.
—Soccer skills evaluation from 5 to 7 p.m. Aug. 29 for 9 and 10 year olds, Aug. 30 for 11 and 12 year olds and Aug. 31 for 13 through 15 year olds. All evaluations will be at Tachi Field.
For more information, call the Youth Center at 225-7441.

July 4th contests

The 374th Services Division is holding the following contests during the base’s 4th of July celebration:
—Parade; open entry and youth entry spots are available through Services Marketing. Call 225-3308 for details and sign-up.
—Hot dog eating contest; how many hot dogs a contestant can eat, participants must be over 18.
—Mom’s apple pie contest; bake a pie that taste’s “Just like mom’s.”
—Chili cookoff; this annual contest is a chance for base residents to spice it up and win big.
—Yujo Community Center bed race.
For more information or to enter, call 225-8105.

Kids day camp

A summer day camp will be held this year at Tama Hills from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The camp’s focus is on international cultural diversity to create a world of understanding through the international language of English.
Children will share cultures and learn about the cultures of 40 countries. There will be Japanese teachers and interpreters as well as computer games, internet service, outdoor games and a barbecue each day.
The camp is for children ages 6 to 15 from July 27 to Aug. 4. There are no overnight stays. The cost is \$99 per child which includes transportation, all activities and lunch. Registration is ongoing and will end June 30.
For more information and registration call Suzanne Lewis at 227-3343, Sharon Kojima after 6 p.m. at 227-4721 or James Ware after 2:30 p.m. 090-2458-9322.

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